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CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cot-

ton, 4 7-8d. Memphis cotton, 8618 1-8c. New Orleans cotton, 8 3 Se. Galveston cot fun, 8 t-Ic. New York cotton, 8 13-16c. New York gold, 100 1-8.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAS DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, December 14, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, cloudy weather, with vain or snow, warm southeas winds, falling barometer, followed by vising barometer and colder northwest winds.

WEATHER ORSERVATIONS

	Dec-mi	er.13.	1878, 10	0.m. (
Observation, Bar.	Ther.	Dir.	Fores.	Went.
Gaiveston 30 00		N.W.		Cloud
Indianola 30 14 Louisville 30 12		N.E.	Hilgh, Gentle,	Cloud
Momphis 23: 167	57	5.W.		Cloud
Nashville 30 0s New Orleans 200 0s	46	E.	Frest.	Clear
Shreveport 302.12	45	N.W.	Fresh.	Lt.Hts
Vicksburg 20 (H)	63.3	8.	Fresh.	C oud

A London dispatch announces the indis position of Queen Victoria.

A CABLE dispatch from Darmstad: sta'es that Princess Alice is fast sinking. SHIPMENTS of cotton ye terday were 3211

Sales yesterday were 4650 bales, and for the This receip's of cotton since September 1st aggregate 155,085 balcs, against 179,161

decrease of 24 075 hales, The receipts of cotton yesterday were 3194 bales, against 3827 bales at the same time last year, and 3 64 bales the year be

fore. Total stock a hand, coming account, THE bill introduced yesterday by Senator Plamb to increase the army in an emergency, authorizes the President, when in his judg-

ment too exigencies of the service require it to came two hundred and fifty enlisted men to be added to the army to serve during such J. W. POMPREY, editor of the Saturday Evening Press, of Coving too, Kentucky, was

yesterday sentenced to pay tifty dol'ars fine; and be imprisoned for sixty days, for publishing a libe our article reflecting on Hon. John G. Carlale, present member of congress

A COMMUNICATION signed "Tax-payer, rinted elsewhere, intimates that the writer feel it our daty in the p emiser, however, Mr. "Tax-payer's" asserayou had anything to do with yellow-fever," many in elligent people, those one are valuable in matters of with the propagation and spread of the abelievers to that theory if it were disinto a grand sewer, let the authorities go to work at once and device the ways and meaus speedily as possible. There is too much at stake, and process ration is so important a movement will be fatal to every interest of "Foo much talk and no cider."

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court - Dowell, Judge. Adjourned to Menday, the lendar published to more w.

United States District Court-Hos. F s. Rammond, Judge. In re H. Harden in backrupley. Motion to set aside proceedings argued and submitted. Faired States Circuit Court-Ron. E. Hammond, Presiding.

The peremptory call of the law docket was The oeremptry call of the law docket was resumed yesterday: Easney as Lauderdale company; set for trial third Monday in January. Ban somes, Andrew; set for trial second Monday in January. Towbridge at tomeny; centu of J. M. Tomeny and H. C. Brindley suggested and rowen. United States at Tomeny suggested and process. It feel States at Mentalis and Constitution in Indian in the Constitution of Tomeny and the second and process. It feel States at Mentalis and Constitution in Indian in the Constitution in the Constitution of Tomeny and Mentalis and Constitution in the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Law docket will be resumed to-day.

Couon, hoarseness, ashmu, or any irritative of the threat or bronchial tubes, will be relieved by taxing Dr. Buli's cough syrup. to has cared thousands. Recommend it to your triend and neighbor. Your druggist keeps it. Price, 25 cents.

Card of Thanks.

I destre, in this public manner, to expressing thanks to the chief of the fire depart ment, as well as the individual members of the noble corps he so successfully commandfor time well discusd efforts on Friday, D. comber 19th, at the are on Union street, T properly in the premises adjoining these destroyed by the firmes. JOHN WALSH.

War News.

The wars of the roses base now fingly reminated in the complete triumph of the White Rose Extract made by J. & E. Atkin-

False Economy. Is to true economy to use cheap, adulter ated baking pawder, which is highly injuous to scultu, merely because it is chesp y's yeast sourder, which has been we known for twenty years as an absolutely sare, wholesome, part, in every respect, r isble srticle, is within the serch of all those orlio practice true econom; in this respect

From Greenland's Ley Mounicias Tue com weather rapidly approaches, and shoes are going up. A cordial invitation is extended to the people to come to the Big Boot shoe store, No. 344 Main street, and sive twenty per cent. Money relanded if goods don't

Remember the place. Boniestic Sewing Machines. Indies at . invited to call and see the lates improved Descratic sewing-machine, just re carved, with soil-setting needle, with sel-

threading shuffle, all in one piece. We u wind our boobin walnut running the ma chine. DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE. Office 63 Madison street.

Down Goes & resh Oysters. Extra salect, 40 cents; select, 30 cents; big F, 25 cents; prime, 20 cents; 25 cents extra on every descentor shipping, at

J. A. SIGNAIGO'S, 278 Second.

GENERAL COUNCIL.

The Contract with the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad Company as to the Right of Way Along the Landing to the Union Depot.

General Business Transacted-Health Officer, Market-master, Hospital Steward and Register Elected-Fullure to Elect a Back Tax-Collector on the Mayor's Nomination,

Board of Aldermer. At the usual hour last evening the board of aldermen met at the city hall, President Brown in the chair. A quorum was found present. The following business was transacted: A number of acounts heretalo e acted upon at previous meetings ere passed on final reading. They have heretofore

MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE RAILROAD CON-TRACE. TRACT.

The committee on railroads reported favorably as to the commatchetween the city and the Missi-sippi and Tennessee railroad, and recommended its adoption. The contract provides for a single-track railroad from the company's depot, on South street, along Tennesses street to Linden, and then along the river landing to Market and auction streets to the proposed Union passenger and freight depot, near that point. The grant is for twenty-nive reass, and the line of route is charly bid out in the contract, with proper specifications, etc.

Alderman Ender successed that freight-trains should be run only at night. He also opposed the provision for personal security on the bond. The security should be on reality. He wished also that the character of the depot-buildings should be designated and stipulated, viz.: Its structure, material, etc. He moved that the contract be referred to the mayor, city attorney and div engineer, to be considered and reported upon as to all amendments

is red and reported upon as to all amendments uggested, and after such revision that the con-ralt should be published in full in the merning bales, since September 1st 69,293 bales. The motion was adopted after considerable dis-cussion, suggestion of amendments and inter-changing of views.

The report of the jury of view in the Babb case of property taken and condemned by the selty was idopted. A batch of accounts were passed on third and final

reading.
The resolution providing that after January 1.
1879, the chain-gang be employed under the direction of the city engineer, was referred to the improvement committee.
Medison street, near the bayou, was ordered to be repaired. The depredators who throw tooks at the public Lumps of the city were ordered to be arrested by the police. tiales for the same time last year, showing a by the police.

The petition of Joseph Brooks to correct assessment as to a certain mandamus was referred to the inance committee.

The ordinance that stove coul be gold by weight was referred to the city siturder for an opinion as to how such ordinance is to be enforced by the city eigher. The property-owners on Second street, near th er u bridge, were ordered to repair sidewalks, and he sergeant at arms was ordered to enforce the

> ill back rests due the city. The board being notified hat the mayor desired a joint session, the aidermen spaired to the counc I room. Joint Mession. Mayor Fluppin called a joint session to fill vacancies. The result of the joint session was as follows: REALTH OFFICER. Acting Health Officer Dr. Heber Jones was elected to all the vacancy caused by the death of Health Officer Dr. John Erskine.

NORTH MEMPHIS MARKETMASTER. John Signiago was elected North Memphis market-master, vier John Connellir, dicented. The vote was as follows: Signiago, 16; Norris, 1; Garvey, 1; Blank, 1; Brown, 1. HOSPITAL STEWARD

BACK-TAX COLLECTOR. J. Rawlings was nominated buck-tax collector he vote stood as follows: Edmondson, 3; Moores; Bandwerker, 3; Rawlings, 9; Biank, 1; Green, 1 rown, 1. No election, Mr. Rawlings was renominated by the mayor. The with the state of the state of the tanger to the was as follows: Rawlings, 10; Edmond-on, 6; Brown, 2; Blank, 2. No election.

Air. Eawlings was again reno ninated by the major. The vote was as follows: Hawlings, 6; General Peter Tracy, 2; Edmondson, 7; Harvey, 1. No election. The major made no further nomination.

W. A. M'Cloy was nominated by the mayor as city register. Mr. M'Cloy was duly elected. No other nominations being made by the mayor the Joint ses-Board of Aldermen

CITY REGISTER.

On reassembling, there being no further eminess before the board, an adjournment was had of the next regular meeting, to be held on the first. Wednesday evening of January, 1873. Board of Common Council, The board of common conneil met las e chair, and present Councilmen Boban, Renkert, coudht. Tracy, Harvey, White, Barrett, Gunn, Law-orn, Woods, Radford—11.

COUNCILMAN GUNN'S RESIGNATION. councilman Gunn presented his resignation as mediman from the eighth ward, which was acnarman Goodyear declared, nominations refilmen from the eighth ward to be increar, uncolman Barrett nominated P. M. Patterson, other nominations being made, the sergeal mass was instructed to cast the vote for Mr. P. Den, which was done, and he was declared to

elected.

A petition was received from Joseph Brooks, asking to at an error in a mandamus suit be corrected. He stated that he obtained a writ of peremptory mandamus for five thousand four hundred and trenty collars, but that by an error the amount was set down at a less sum. The petition was referred to the finance committee and city attorney. The accounts of city expenses for the months of August. September and October, amounting to \$41,305,41, were passed on a third reading; account of Mr. Hammond for \$625, as assistant city attorney, passed third reading; salery accounts for \$2501 dd, for the rooths of August, September and October, passed third reading; saveral minor account were also passed on second reading; account of \$1507,55, in part for the Gamewell fire-alarm teleg aph, passed first reading end re-referred to the fire committee. The city attorney recommended that the items of the salindes of the two majors for two reliew-lever months be passed. The recommendation was concurred in and the bill passed a third reading. ACCOUNTS.

THE TAXATION OF STEAMBOATS. A petition was received from agents of certain stemmboat lines protesting against the city collecting from scennicats an advalorem tax. The city measurement reported that he had doubt as to the limits of spenicous that the latter tax be remitted on condition that the latter tax be remitted on condition that the wharfage be paid without contest. Adopted by the board of agermen and concurred in he the common council.

Madrid, December 13: The council of min-isters decides to create entres for one hunored in-family buildings and twenty squaurons of cavalry for helf-pay objects. Quebec, December 18: All the conserva-tive members of the legislature of Quebec have signed a petition praying for the removal of Lieuten-ant Governor Lellither. London, December 13: It is understood the able relief, and trans rill tent firemen. Sinds professorting of the art in Oxford university. I am indelted for the preservation of my

Rome, December 13: Premier Caroli has announced that the present ministers will confinue in the administration pending the king's decision on their proposed resignations. London, December 13: A correspondent at Visuna states that a grajority of the committee of eighteen, appointed by the stehrille on the teath in-sizes, to consider the treaty of Berlin, are Tyvorable

Pittsburg, December 13: An unknown man, atom lifty years of age, was instantly killed this morning of falling into the cellur of the Fort Wayne depot in Alieghany. His name is supposed to be William Burnis in. Saratoga, December 13: The First national bank suspended to day owing to a run growing out of the octaleation of County Treasurer Wright. The run was then precipitated on the Commercial bank and its doors were closed. London, it seember 13: The chancellor-ofexchequer, in the house of commons to day, announced that he would snortly mose for a grant of money by parl august, in all of the distressed people in the Rhodope mountains.

crushing his head and shoulders to a jel'y and frightfully mangling his body. frightfully mangling his body.

Pittsburg, December 13; Wm. H. Logan, clerk in the postoffice at West Monterey Clarton county, was arrested and brought to Pittsburg this afternoon, by Special Agent Camp. Logan is charged with stealing and destroying letters for the purpose of preventing the appointment of a man named Hogan as postmaster. He was held in one thousand dollars hall for a hearing before United States Commissioner W. C. Candless.

Labore, December 13: The officials and hattere, December 13; The officials and notables of Jelahabad have arrived at Dakka to tender their submission to the British. News from Cabul represent that eight regiments of Afchan infantry have shown their dislocilination to fight. The fants es south of chusangardan pass seem friendly to the British. The following dispatch from General Roberts is dated the ninth: "Thope to reach the top of Shutangardan pass to-day. Shall then return to Alikebl."

----SELF-MURDER.

A Nashvillian Shoots Himself to Death at a Memphis Cigar Store-The Act Caused by Despondency and Troubte of Mind.

The Facts Elicited at the Coroner's Inquest-The Remains Turned Over to the County Undertaker for Interment.

The sweet note of the pistol was heard near the corner of Main and Madison streets yesterday about noon. It caused a suicide, the unfortunate self-murderer being a German named L. W. Weltmueller, of Nashville. Our reporter visited the scene of the rash act in a few minutes, and found a young m in lying on his back on the floor in the room back of Bergman's cigar store, 282 Main street. He was dead. He appeared to be about twenty-hve years of age, smooth face, blonde hair, and had on a neat suit of cothes. A pistol-ball had passed in at his right temple, and had come out near the left ear, producing almot i instant death. From the wound tozed blood and brains, which presented a ghastry sight to those not accustomed to see such things. Deputy Coroner John Elchberg soon reached the place, and impanded the following jury of inquest: George P. Ziegler, Charles Naegel, N. Coleman, R. A. Peoles, C. A. Griswold and Robert Walker. An examination was made of the dead man by Dr. Laurence, who states that the bullet from the pistol entered the right temple, and, passing through the brain, came out at the left ear, producing immediate death,

late, as the lunch is all gone. Weitmueller then pulled out his pistel and fired. I thought nothing of it, as he had been pulling his pistel several times. He never said that he would kill himself." Henry Wagner testified that he was sifting behind the desk and Weitmueller was talking about drinks. They jester about the ma ter and, as witness turned his back, Weitmueller shot hims if. He thought the pistel was discharged by accident, but turning round from the desk say Weitmueller dead on the floor. He died aimost instantly, never speaking after being shot. On Thursday, at the same place, he said that the spring, or trigger guard of the pistel was out of order—the hammer would not stand cocked—and he asked where he could get it fixed. He had not been drinking, but had evidently been contemplating suicide for several days. He stated several times that he had written to his wife at Nashville but had received no answer. This seemed to trouble him somewhat, because he mentioned the fact several times to the young men at the cigar store. He had been seeking employment, and we understand that a friend had secured a situation for him on Thursday, but could not find him until he am his dead body at Bergman's Something had been praying on his mind, notwithstanding his apparent gayety, and in a fit of despondency he took his own life. After the inquest County Undettaker Walsh took charge of his remains for interment.

Steam Cott n.Gin. Machinery and Contents Totally Destroyed on Union street, Yester-

day Morning.

FIRE.

Yesterday morning, at halt-past seven o'clock a fire broke out acadentally in the c eaner of 1. V. Patrick] & Co.'s steam cotton-gin, situated on the corner of Union and Third streets. In a few seconds the fire was beyond control, and before long the entire building and contents were destroyed. Some thirty has es of cotton, all the machinery and the building were lost in the cooningration. The loss is estimated by Mr. Patrick at between three and loar thousand dollars, which is fully covered by insurance. The gin was insured for two thousand dollars in the sam mutail, of New Orleans; the insurance having been piaced by the Peoples insurance company of this city. The building was insured for one thousand dollars in the Peoples insurance company. The gin had just been started when the fire broke out from the cleaner, and caught everything before the men at work could do anything. During the progress of the fire, Fireman Tom Welsh, of No. 3 engine, had his han i severely seorched and burned.

A SENSATION IN COURT.

A Notorious Clairvoyant Attempts to Avert the Sentence of a Physician Convicted of Abortion and Malpractice.

New York, December 13.—Dr. Bradford, invicted for causing the death of Sarah Victoria onners by malpractice, was taken to the court of ieral sessions to day for sentence. His counsel de a fuille appe il for a new trial, on legal points

condition that the wharfage be paid without contest.

Adopted by the board of agermen and concurred in by the common council.

The board then took a recress of five minutes.
Chairman Goodyear called the board to order at the expiration of the recess.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

Sydney, Isogenyber 13: The ministry of New South Wales has realgred. Robertson will form another cabinet.

London, December 13: The null masters of 5th for should be the result.

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TERRIFIC SEOW STORM.

The Henviest for Years-Traversing lows, Monsas and Missouri-The Mississippi Closed and Business Stoppes.

ST. Louis, December 13.—Disputches from ST. LOUIS, December 13.—Dispatches from central and western Missouri, lowa and Kansas say that the heaviest show storm known for years prevalled during the past twenty-four hours. The depth varies from ten to thirty inches, and in some localities it is very baddy driffed; the railroads generally being obstructed, and some of them being obliged to impend running trains altogether.

41 Lavington, Missouri, and other places schools are closed and business stopped.

At Fulton and kook Laingd the Mississippi river is closed and people are walking ecross it on the ics.

A sleet s'orm set in here last night and covered the ground with a inick sheet of ice. To day the weather moderated, and rain has fallen and still continues to fall.

A dispatch from Kansas City says that the heaviest concluding in the issues a growmous to day a garder good of the a tiles that the wall south more for grand a growmous to day a garder good of the analysis of the state of the

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Bill in Regard to Counting the Flectoral Votes the Absorbi g Topic in the Senate between Bayard, Hill, Merrimon and Others,

Re ulting in its Final Passage by a Vote of 35 Against 26-Blaine Squelched on his Southern Election Inves-

Conduct of Davenport, the New York Supervisor of Elections -Other Matters.

The sweet note of the pistol was heard hear the corner of Main and Madison streets pester the corner of Main and Madison streets pester best marched the continuence being a terman named L. W. Wett mueller, of Nashville. Our reporter visited the scene of the rash act in a few minutes, and found a young min lying on his back on the floor in the room back of Herman's citizer street, 28 Main street. He was dead He appeared to be about twenty-two years with of cottees. A pistol-ball had passed in a third right temple, and had come out near the left ear, prouding almo t instant death. From the wound tozed blood and brains, which presented a ghastly sight to those not accombined to see such thinks, and to those not accombined to see such thinks. A peoples, G. A. Griswold and Robert Walker. An Peoples, G. A. Griswold in the policit from the pistol brain, came out at the left ear, producing immediate death,

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argued that the bill vested no new power in the two houses of congress, and next referred to the constitutional powers vested in congress and in the States The bill met his favor because it reaffirmed in clear and explicit terms the power of a State over this subject of appointing electors. It whose out all pretensions of Federal supervision over the selection of electors and confided everything to the State Itself: A State has the zole power to execute that act and the votee of a State should always be conclusive. He then referred to the dapiteste returns from States and said we had had in the unhappy part a bittle experience in regard to duplicate returns. Nothing of the kina was known until 1872. Previous to that time there had been a spirit of honesty which would stamp with infamy the effort of any infantity attempting to overturn the will of a majority it any State. Gradually this country was coming back to acts of reason and justice, and the people were weighing the acts of men and parties—and partisans which might seek to bring about this era of good feeling, but it would fail. In conclusion, Senator Bayard spoke of the late pestilence in the south and said that the small rivulets of private beneficence on one side, and of gratitude on the other had grown into a mighty river of good feeling. Senator Baton opposed the bill.

Senator Merrimon believed the passage of this bill would be satisfactory to the people. He be lieved it to be a high, patilotic duty to vote for it without regard to party considerations.

Senator Hill said that the troubles which arose

Senator Gariand opposed the bill upon constitutional grounds.

Senator Hill said that the troubles which crose
during the Presidential count of 1877 were not because we had no laws, but because there was a disposition to disobey the law. Congress could not settle tells matter of counting the electoral vote, and
would finally have to appeal to the people; but unfortunately the people were almost as badly partyiddeen as their isaders. Another objection which he
had to the bill was that it allowed ninety days between the election of electors and the time for them
to vote for Fresident and Vice-President. That
would give rise to more peril than all that now existed. Party spirit not unfrequently dominated in
all parties in this country to an alarming extent,
and he was afraid to allow ninety days for partisans
to change the results of elections.

Senator Thurman said he would not discuss the
bill at this late hour. He would content himself by
voting against it, and he hoped the vote would be
taken soon.

After some further discussion between Senators
Hoar, Cockrell and Edmunds, the bill was read the
third time and passed. Yeas, 35; nays, 20.

YEAS. Bayard,
Biaine,
Burnside,
Cameron, [Wis.]
Conkling,
Dawes,
Ferry,
Hoar,
Ingalls,
Kirkwood,
Mathews,
Mitchell,
Morrill,
Paddock,
Flumb,
Saunders,
Wadlelgb, Anthony, Booth, Cameron, [Penn.] Christiancy, NAYS.

Senator Blaine said if his resolution was to pass Senator Wadleigh said the resolution would lead to discussion, while the patent bill would not. Senator Blaine solution would provoke discussion. Senator Wadleigh moved to adjourn—Blaine, Etmunds and others on the Bepublican side objected, and called for the reas and nays. A motion to adjourn was agreed to: Yeas, 34; nays, 26, Booth, Davis [III], Ingalls and Wadleigh voting with the bemostate in the affirmative, and adjourned until Monday.

In the House. A resolution looking to the investigation of the official conduct of J. I. Davenport, supervisor of elections at New York, was adopted.

Mr. Wilson's objection was amended so as to make registration.

Mr. Sheller, from the comrafitee on railways and cansis, raported a bill to authorize the Washington, Cincinnati and St. Louis rairoas company to construct a narrow-gauge railroad from tide water to St. Louis and Chicago. Recommitted.

Mr. Kenna, rising to a personal explanation, referred to the sweeping charges made in the public press against members of the committee on enrolled bills for drunkenness at the close of last session. He denounced such charges as unqualifiedly false. bills for drunkenness at the close of last session. He denounced such charges as unquiliedly false, and filed statements of the speaker and other officers of the house, in support of his remarks. The bills on the speaker's table shace last session were taken up and referred to the proper committees except where objections were made, as was the case with the bill to repeal the resumption act and the bill to extend the time for the construction of the Northern Facility failroad. These bills remain on the speaker's table. The speaker then proceeded to call on the committees for reports of a private nature.

Planters Ins. Co.

tigation Measures.

The House Adopts the Resolution Authorizing an Investigation into the

Washington, December 13.—The senate

Armstrong, Back, Butler, Davis, [W. Va.] Eaton, Jones, [Florida] Lamar, M'Donald, Randolph,

Randolph, Ransom,
Thurman, Voorhees,
Walnace, Withern.
Senators Chaffe, M'Pherson and Conover, who
would have voted in the affirmative, were paired
with Bannum, Johnston and Garland, who would
have voted in the negative.
Senator Blaine moved to take up the resolution
submitted by him on the first cay of the session, in
regard to citizens being deprived of their constitutional rights, so it would be unlinished business
Monday. Monday.

Senator Wadleigh said that the senate bill to revise, consolidate and amend the statutes to patents had precedence, and he would press its consideraays. Senator Wadleigh said the resolution would lead senator Wadleigh said the resolution would lead

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Notice.

STATE NATIONAL BANK. — MEMPHIS, TENN.,
December 13, 1878.—A meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held on Tuesday, 14th
day of January next, at their Bankinghouse, for the
purpose of electing thirteen directors to serve for the
ensuing year. Polis open from ten a.m. to four p.m.
J. A. HAYES, JR., Cashier. NOTICE.

THE regolar monthly Board of Directors' meeting of the Biuff City B. and L. Association, will be help Monday, December 16th, 7 p.m., at 201 Main street, to collect dues and interest, and loan out money on hand. G. H. JUDAH, President. S. STURM, Sec'y. Administrator's Notice.

W. METCALF. Administrator's Rotice.

AVING been duly qualified as the Administrator of the estate of Wm. K. Thixton deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to come forward and settle the same, and all persons having ciatms against said estate are hereby notified to file the same with the undersigned, duly probated and within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

GEO, W. NAILL, Administrator.

November 26, 1878. Non-Resident Notice. No. 2043.—In the Chancery Court of Sheiby county-Tennessee.—Orgill Brothers & Co. vs. S. T. Dee, son et. al.

Son et. al.

T appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that the defendant, S T. Deeson, is indebted to complainants in the sum of ten hundred and forty-six dollars and ninety-four ceut. (\$1.048 94) evidenced by the notes of Deeson Mayson; that the said S. T. Deeson is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and attachment having been issued and levied on the property of salu S. T. Deeson;

It is therefore ordered, that he make his appearance herein, at the counhouse in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in January, 1879, and plead, answer or demur to complainants bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him, and set for hearing exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis APPRAL. This 15th day of November, 1878.

A copy.—Attest. A copy.—Attest.
EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master.
By E. B. M BENEY, Deputy Clerk and Master.
Gantt & Pat erson, Sols. for complainant. sat

Administrator's Notice. Estate of Isaac Nevilie, deceased.

Let TERS of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them without delay to either. WILLIAM NEVILLE, Administrator.
Or Clapp & Meux, Att'rs, 313 Main street.
MEMPHIS, November 15, 1878. sat Administrator's Notice.

state of Mrs. Camille Melson, deceased. Estate of Mrs. Camille Relson, deceased.

EFTERS of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, with the will annexed, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against this estate, or that of the late Dr. A. W. Nelson, will present them without delay.

BEN RICHMOND, Administrator.

(Fourth National Bank.)

Mgarents, November 15, 1878.

Clapo & Meux, Altys, 313 Main street. NOTICE. BY agreement between J. B. and W. A. Faires, and Bobet M'Kenna, all of Shelby county, Ten-nesses, made and enlered into at Memphis, Ten-nessee, May 30, 1878, the undersigned will proceed

nessee, May 30, 1878, the undersigned will proceed to sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the stables, 55 Union street. Memphis Tennesse, on Tuesday, December 24, 1878, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 12 o'clock noon. One sorceli horse, about 1519 hands high, same being the subject of agreement mentioned above.

W. A. FAIRES, Surviving partner of late firm of J. B. & W. A. Faires, Memphis, Tenn., December 14, 1878.

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IMPORTANT LETTER

From a Distinguished Physician. times all yield to its described, of taste, of a times all yield to its destructive inducate. The distributes throughout the system stacks of force, and breaks up the most robust of coal famored because but little understood by machas impotently assailed by enacks and a those suffering from it have little hope to be of it this side of the grave. It is time, then, popular treatment of this terrible disease by a within the reach of all passed into hands at an petent and trustworthy. The new and litherton menod adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation for the strict of the strip when it has fastical Crim has won my hearty approval, ere it likely to succeed when all the usual remit, because it strikes at the root of the disease, a accepted blood, while it heads the ulcernted a ne by direct application to the nasal passages, on is based on certain fixed rules, and unless I forces are too far exhausted, must, in the grity of cases, effect a cure.

GEO, BEARD, M. D. T. PORTER,
N. R. SLEDGE,
B. FISEMAN,
JOHN OVERTON, JR. B. L. COPFIN,
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UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION. GENTLEMEN, — We have sold Sanfond's Radical Cone for nearly one year, and can say candidly that we never sold a similar preparation that gave end universal satisfaction. We have to learn the first com-We are not in the hight of recommending patent medicines, but your preparation meets the wants of thousands, and we think those afflicted should be convinced of its great ment is that their suffering will be relleved. We have been in the drug lustness for the past twelve years constantly, and solv everything for Catarra, but yours leads all the rest. If you see proper you can use this letter or any port of it hat you wish.

Very truly yours,

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Notice of Election. BY virtue of an order to me directed from His Excellency, JAMES D. PORTER, Governor of the State, I will open and hold an election on

counties.

Judges, Clerks and Officers to hold said election will be announced on or before said day of election.

E. L. M'GGWAN,

Sheriff of Shelby County.

MEMPRIS, TENN., December 9,1878.

S. P. WALKER

W. W. Guy.

Saturday, December 21, 1878,

Metcalf & Walker, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. 279 Main t. (Walker Block), Memphis

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Notice---Dissolution of Partnership.

THE business of Coover & Miller was dissolved on the 18th day of September, 1878, on account of the death of WILLIAM MILLER. The business will be continued under the name of M. H. COOVER & CO. Taose owing the old firm will please call and settle, and those who may have claims against the firm of COOVER & MILLER, will please file them with the undersigned surviving partner. M. H. CUOVER.

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